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Congress; and that I also said:

* * "The Supreme Court has said so, and that has been always the rule acted upon. It was so in case of the boundary line between Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and also in the case of the late change of boundary between New York and Massachusetts. All the practice has been, that without the consent of Congress there can be no change in the boundary lines of States."

In reference to these remarks your comments are as follows:

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"If the above views of Mr. Dawes are correct, we should say at once, there is an end of the dispute, and Berkeley county is still a part of old Virginia. But a reference to the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States, does not show any analagous case to the one under consideration, and we apprehend that Mr. Dawes has simply assumed to quote as precedent that which is not laid down."

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But it such arguments of counsel respecting the mode of conducting a suit between two States could be deemed compacts between those States, within the restraining clause of the 10th Sec. Art. 1st, of the constitution. Congress, and not the Attorney General or this court, must same time fact that the urticles of torney General or this court, must same time the problem of the consensation. Any agreement, fixing the time the prohibit of the convention, between him and Grant were so loosely, worded as to allord, a print of the consensation and the convention, between him and Grant were so loosely, worded as to allord, a part of the consensation of the consensat them. Any agreement, fixing the of boundary, made by the two es and not sanctioned by Congress

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GOV. PERRY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

the parishes.

The President expressed himself gratified at the course South Carelina was likely to pursue, and instead of manifesting any bitter or revengeful spirit, he evinced great kindness, solicitude and magnanimity. The whole delegration was deeply impressed with the courtesy, dignity, and ability of His Excellency. His political views expressed to us were those of a patriot and a statesman. He wished to see the country once more quiet, peaceable, Justice and the country once more quiet, peaceable, Justice and a statesman. country once more quiet, peaceable, happy, and prosperous. In regard to the relative powers of the State and the leral Government, his opinions were identical with my own, so long expressed in South Carolina. He was equally opposed to the centralization and consolidation of powers in Congress as he was to the secession of the States, It must be left to the Legisla-ture of each State to decide who shall be allowed to vote in the State. Any He expressed in ardent wish to see the Constitution of South Carolina popularized by abolishing the parish representation, and equalizing the political power of the upper and lower country, giving the election of Governor to the people, and also the election of President and Vice President

points, agrees in this—using the following words:

"Unquestionably there are political considerations affecting the federal relations of the States, and connected with the extent of their territory, in reference to which the United States has a direct and important interest, This is recognized, amongst others, by

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